

## MISSION REUNIONS

The Daily Universe is accepting missionary reunion announcements. The announcements should be two paragraphs long, typewritten and given to the receptionist in 538 ELWC no later than noon on Friday, March 26.

## Warm weather may cause spring floods, mud slides

By JENET MARIE ORME  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County organizations, including the department of transportation and flood control, are preparing for the possibility of spring flooding and mud slides. "It would either need to rain constantly for the next month, or warm up and stay hot for the rest of the summer," Jensen said. However, Alex Smith, a forecaster for the National Weather Service, feels that conditions are actually worse than those Utah saw in 1983. "There is a lot of snow in the mountains, more than we had in 1983," Smith said. "I am under the impression that we are already at a 170 percent of the normal precipitation levels, and the month of March has been a fairly wet month on the average." Temperatures are above normal, Smith said. "Currently our days are reaching into the 60s; however, the evenings are still remaining cold enough to keep the situation under control," Smith said. "We are expecting more rain (today) and Thursday of anywhere from one quarter inch to four-tenths of an inch which will of course also increase the snow base in the mountains," Smith said. Flooding conditions could occur between now and the first week of June when the rivers and streams reach their peak of flow and all the snow has come off the mountains, Smith said.

normal precipitation in the next six weeks to create a real problem," Jensen said.

The snow pack in the mountains is melting exactly as it should, he said. It is coming off the valleys first, then the foothills, and there is still snow in the higher elevations, Jensen said.

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## BYU meets UCSB tonight

First tourney game for Cougs since '85

By TAUNYA TERRY  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball season and tournament champions will play its first round of the NCAA Championship against University of California Santa Barbara at UCSB today at 7:30 p.m.

Champions of the Big West Conference with a 18-11 overall record, UCSB will attempt to stop the 24-4 Cougars.

BYU has made appearances at the NCAA Championships in 1984 and 1985, but lost both years in the first round.

Even though the Cougars enter the championships with a better season record than Santa Barbara, the Cougars will not be hosting the NCAA campus game because BYU didn't make a bid, said Dan Willis, media relations director for the WAC.

"It was probably more of a budget consideration than anything else," said Karen Marshall, department secretary for BYU women's athletics.

"The bid was put in probably a third of the way through the season and we didn't know how well the team would do."

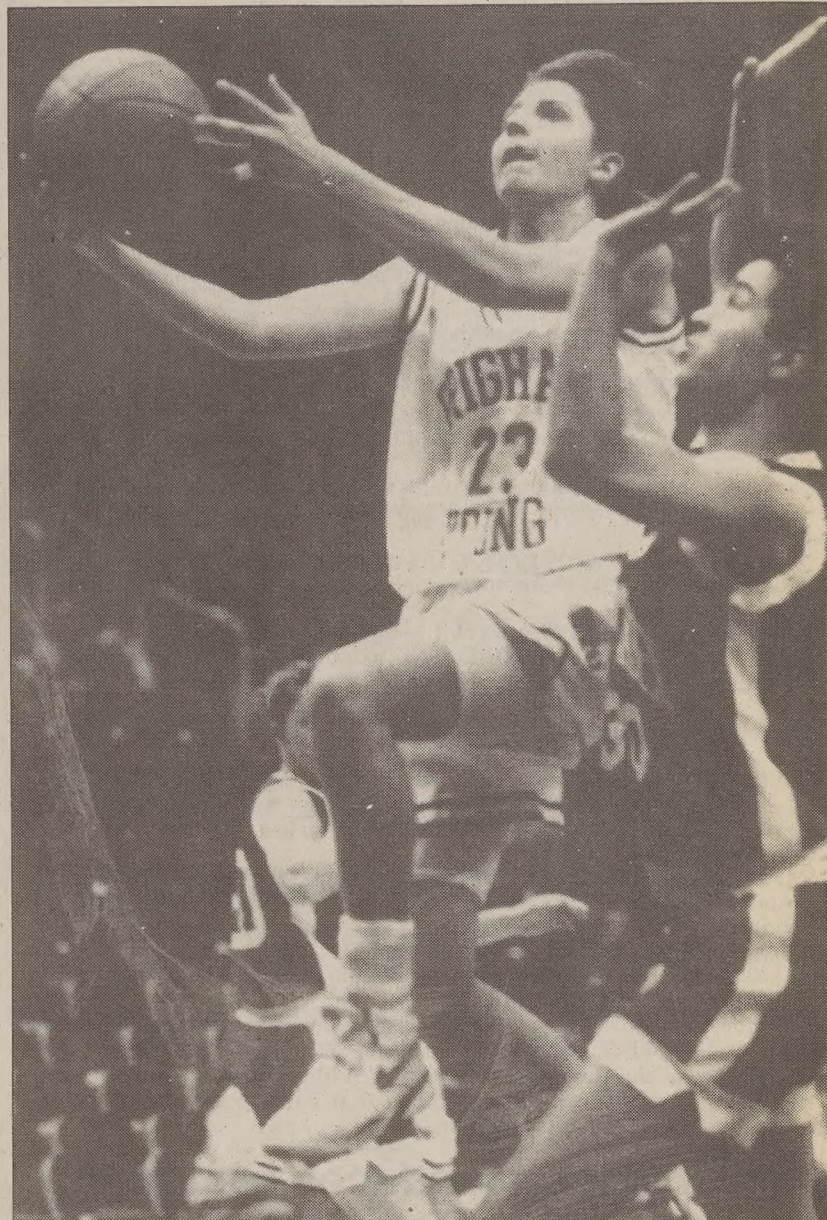
Marshall said if BYU starts out as strong next season as it did this year, BYU will consider putting in a bid.

Finishing top in the WAC in individual seasons for the Cougars were senior Tomika Young with an average of 6.3 assists and 3.4 steals, and sophomore Debbie Dimond with a season average of 2.9 blocks.

"They (BYU) performed very well at the tournament," Willis said. "If they play well at Santa Barbara and Colorado, they'll have a good chance to go far."

Nationally, BYU is ranked 11th in win/loss percentage, and Dimond ranks 18th in blocks.

The winner of tonight's game will play the Western Division's fourth-



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

BYU's Tomika Young drives past Utah in Saturday's WAC championship game at the Delta Center. Young and her teammates face the University of California at Santa Barbara in the first game of the NCAA championships tonight.

seeded Colorado that had a 25-3 season. With a bye for its first round, Colorado will be hosting Saturday's 7 p.m. second round game.

Also playing in the Western Division is second-place WAC season finisher San Diego, marking the first time two WAC teams have qualified for the NCAA.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Sister Hales told BYU students at the Marriott Center Devotional Wednesday, "you are all gifted but you must keep working." She encouraged students to value work as a continual process of preparation rather than an end product.

## Sister Hales urges development of faith, character

By REBECCA REEVES  
Universe Staff Writer

Sister Janette C. Hales told students at Tuesday's Devotional that developing character and faith, forming service and maintaining caring and stable relationships helped her in her life.

"This is your time to prepare, to develop character, to increase faith," said Sister Hales, the general president of the Young Women Organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees.

Sister Hales said she is often asked if growing up was easier for her than for today's youth.

About the only advantage to growing old is that you can see the choices you have made on one's own," she said. Sister Hales said she wanted to share some of the things that helped her and some that didn't help in her life.

Sister Hales said that developing character rather than seeking popularity or following the crowd will support the good in the world.

Ballard Washburn, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy and an area president in America, told his medical school classmates who were about to graduate that he would turn them in if they didn't do it.

"That man cared more about character than popularity," she

said. "Could we make the world a better place by developing that kind of character?"

Another example Sister Hales used was that her family was taught to view work as a way to serve others rather than just as a means for making money, she said.

"In our family, we valued service and the needs of others more than power or money," Sister Hales said. She said many great people work for less than they are worth because service is more important to them.

This is a time to develop attributes which will create stable and caring relationships and a time to rehearse those things that will prepare for lasting, happy marriages, she said.

"Work to develop stable and caring relationships," Sister Hales said. Those who make us stretch and work for our best are of great value, she said.

Develop faith and don't just rely on intellectual discovery, Sister Hales said. It is easy to rationalize away the spirit with our intellectual minds, she said.

It is a mistake to rely on logic rather than the spirit, she said. "As our bodies age and wear out, our spirits continue to grow," Sister Hales said.

Value work as a continual process of preparation rather than as an end to be worked for, Sister Hales said. Those who have the will to prepare are more committed and willing to work than those who are driven by success, she said.

## SAC chair resigns, leaves BYU

By KEN MEYERS  
Senior Reporter

It's been a semester to forget for Student Advisory Council chair Steve Turley. And he has.

Turley withdrew from school Tuesday, at the same time resigning as SAC chair and BYU Student Service Association vice president. Friends said he cited personal reasons not related to BYUSA for his withdrawal from school, and said he will likely re-enroll in the fall.

Turley applied to run for BYUSA president earlier this year but was not nominated by the selection committee. It was the denial of Turley's candidacy that touched off serious debate about the merits of the selection process. The denial also spawned a write-in campaign for Turley.

Turley's resignation from SAC will not be too consequential from an operational standpoint, said BYUSA advisor Dave Lucero. Options for handling the vacancy include naming an interim vice president or designating an associate vice president as the official liaison to the presidency.

"Our main thrust right now is to bring current issues to a close and document projects that will go into next year," said Scott Davies, who will take over as SAC chair May 1. The current group of representatives only meets for four more weeks this semester.

Turley's outside distractions from school revolve mainly around the roofing business he owns and operates, which roommates and friends say has taken a significant amount of his time.

## Bombings in India continue

The Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — In the wake of the bombings that killed 317 people, currents of rumor and fear are running through this bustling city of 10 million people, but there is also an air of defiance.

Though the bombers and their motives aren't known, police have arrested several Muslim gangsters, and there is speculation the bombings were revenge attacks by Muslims.

A new bombing early Wednesday in Calcutta, in eastern India, damaged two buildings, killing at least 25 people and injuring 100, police and news agencies reported.

If police confirm Muslims planted the bombs in Bombay, more deadly religious riots like the ones that claimed 800 lives in the city in January are sure to break out, many residents believe.

"We must show bravery to the rest of the world, and that's what we're doing," said banker Vasuder Luthria.

He was interviewed in an undamaged building where the stock market was relocated after a bomb hit the main trading center Friday.

The 13 bombs killed people at the market and in hotels, skyscrapers, shops, buses and taxis.

Bombay's business community quickly relocated its damaged stock market.

Suspects in the bombing include a Muslim family whose restaurants and hotels were destroyed by Hindu arsonists during communal riots in January. The family fled to the Persian Gulf city of Dubai after the attacks.

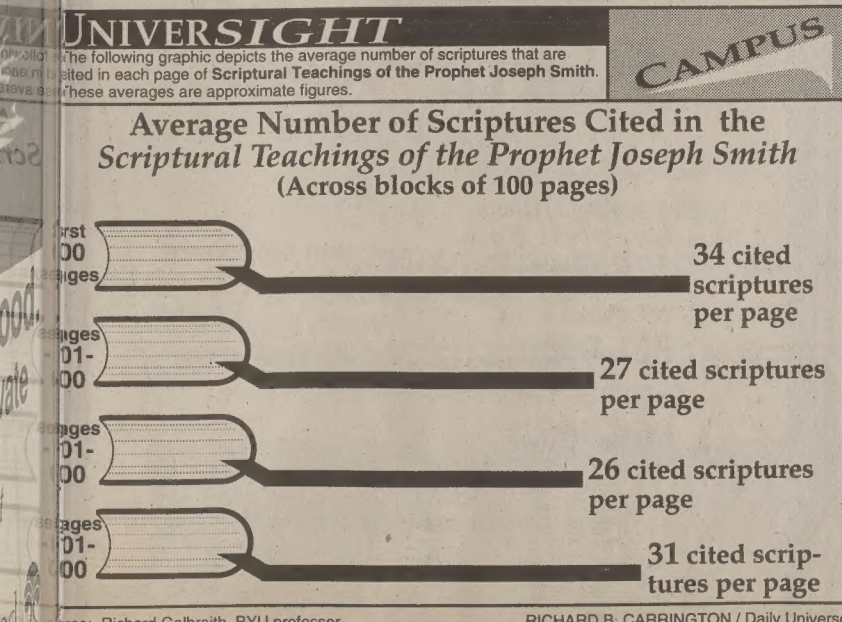


Photo courtesy of the Office of Performance Scheduling

## The strength of an eagle

The eagle dance, which represents strength, wisdom and courage, will be one of the many performances during Lamanite Week. This dance is sacred to natives of North America. Lamanite Week, which runs through

Saturday, is offering Polynesian dancing in the ELWC Memorial Lounge/West Court, at noon tomorrow. There will also be a Polynesian luau and dinner show in the ELWC Ballroom at 6 p.m. tomorrow.



## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Textbook Commission more tolerant

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Textbook Commission on Tuesday approved textbook guidelines that would outlaw educational materials that advocate homosexuality and extramarital sex.

The guidelines stop short, however, of forbidding materials that imply tolerance of lifestyles outside the boundary of conventional community standards.

The move is a more liberal policy than the commission recommended in June 1991, and reflects a more tolerant attitude than the revisions suggested last June by the Utah State Board of Education.

"Tolerance is something we're concerned with as a commission," said Bonnie Morgan, state director of curriculum.

The new guidelines called for exclusion from instructional materials that discussed the intricacies of intercourse, sexual stimulation and erotic behavior.

The original guidelines had been somewhat more restrictive, in that they wouldn't have allowed textbooks to suggest acceptance of homosexuality or premarital sex.

But the commission Tuesday decided that leaving the policy to forbid advocacy went far enough, and signaled to the state board a commitment to tolerance, if not approval, of alternatives to conventional community mores.

### Drug prevents arteries from relogging

ANAHEIM, Calif. — An experimental drug appears to be the first treatment to keep arteries from relogging after angioplasty, a problem that afflicts 100,000 U.S. heart patients annually at a cost of over \$625 million.

Each year, about 300,000 Americans undergo angioplasty, a procedure that uses balloons to force open clogged heart arteries and relieve chest pain.

But in about one-third of cases, the arteries narrow again. When this happens, the patient must have a second angioplasty or a coronary bypass operation.

This problem — what doctors call restenosis — is one of the most persistent failures of modern cardiology. Finding a way to control it has been a major goal of research, until now without success.

### \$45 billion requested for S&L cleanup

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress Tuesday for \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup and asserted the nation would pay "a far greater price, and deservedly so" if lawmakers refused.

The size of the Clinton administration's request to the House Banking Committee was \$13 billion higher than the Bush administration in January.

Private analysts contended Bentsen had inflated his request, but they said it was better to ask for too much rather than seek too little and ask for another politically painful vote.

"The most sensible thing to do is ask for enough money so that even if you're wrong, you don't have to go up there (to Capitol Hill) again," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal policy research group.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, told Bentsen that gaining approval even once for additional S&L money would be tough.

### Clinton's job plan faces trimming

WASHINGTON — Conservative Democrats pursued support for trimming President Clinton's jobs package Tuesday as party leaders prepared to move the first parts of the White House's economic plan through Congress.

Similar House and Senate outlines for \$500 billion in deficit reduction embodying Clinton's priorities seemed ready to win approval in both chambers. House passage was expected Thursday with the Senate following late this week or next — despite solid Republican opposition.

"In terms of its focus, its dimensions, the spirit of the proposal, we are strongly, strongly in support of" Clinton's budget plans, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

But the administration's \$16 billion job-creation package — rushing money to public works projects, summer jobs for youths and other projects — seemed to be in some jeopardy, particularly in the Senate. Conservative Democrats were worried the expenditure would upset voters believed to be more eager to shrink the federal deficit.

The administration stood by its \$16 billion package, which it says would create 219,000 jobs for road workers and others this year alone.

## Perot uses 'town hall' to get out his message

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Ross Perot's grass roots organization, United We Stand America, is hoping to spread the talk of government reform across the nation during its first "electronic town hall" Sunday evening, said Sharon Holman, the group's national spokeswoman.

In conjunction with the town hall, to be broadcast Sunday at 7 p.m. on NBC-TV, the organization has distributed 34 million voting ballots in this week's TV Guide magazine. In addition, 20,000 ballots have been sent to media services and several thousand to state governments.

The ballot addresses 17 referendums ranging from tax increases and spending cuts to eliminating foreign lobbyists and agreeing on congressional term limits.

Holman said the purpose of the town hall and the ballot is "to have the people express their views in votes that will be reported directly to government leaders and not be filtered by special interests or lobbyists."

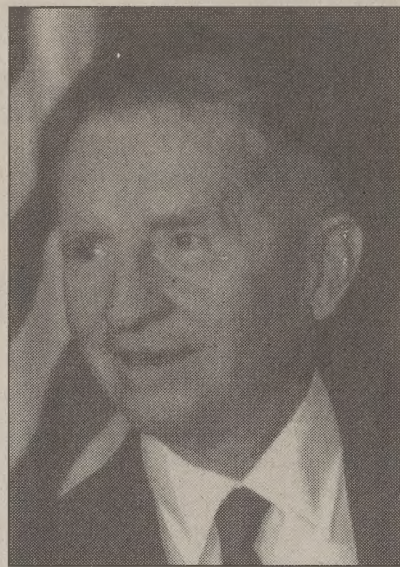
The group hopes voters will send their ballots to a data processing firm in Kentucky, which will tally the votes and send the data to the United We Stand America headquarters in Dallas.

"We encourage discussion of as many different views and opinions as possible before the Town Hall is presented," Perot said in a letter.

Perot taped the program Monday night, and it is now being edited for viewing Sunday night.

"The town hall will be similar to the info-commercials in the campaign," Holman said. "It'll have flipcharts and everything, just like before."

Perot is still financing the organization with his own funds, and has put the \$15 membership funds in an account that is drawing interest. Holman said if all goes well, then those funds will be released to



ROSS PEROT

run the organization.

"Mr. Perot has promised to provide the bridge financing while the organization is starting," Holman said.

The ballot, to be filled out at the end of the town hall, asks this final question: "Was this TV forum worthwhile? Do you wish to continue participating as a voting member of United We Stand America?"

Holman said the group, with chapters in every state, hopes this town hall addresses what they think is most important to American citizens, namely making government work and having a healthy economy.

"We have that last question in there so people let us know what they think about the format," Holman said. "If there's an overwhelming response in the negative, we'll have to do things differently."

In recent weeks, Perot has been traveling to several cities talking to volunteers about what he feels are important issues — cutting government spending before making any tax increases, Holman said.

## UVCC students want fees to be included in tuition bill

By JENNIFER DUKE  
Universe Staff Writer

The student government at Utah Valley Community College is proposing that the college add the class fees into the tuition so that the Board of Regents will see the "hidden" fees that students have been paying.

Paul VonStrahl, UVCC's student body president, will meet with the Utah Board of Regents during its session Friday at Dixie College in St. George. He will discuss the idea that class fees, which can range from \$2 to \$50, be absorbed into the tuition bill.

"Right now course fees are not counted in the cost of education for students. It doesn't look like students are having to pay, but there is about a half a million dollars that is not recorded that students

are having to pay," VonStrahl said. Class fees include paying for such things as paper, printing costs of syllabus, computer fees and typing ribbon, VonStrahl said. Students don't know about the fee until they go to that class.

A disadvantage to the proposal is that students who normally don't have class fees will be paying a higher tuition, said Paul Webb, 21, from Los Angeles, Calif.

This is one problem that Utah State University wants to research before it proposes the same idea before the Board of Regents, said Keith Johnson, USU student body president.

"We don't want to immediately have the class fees placed into the tuition because the student government will lose say over where those funds will go," Johnson said.

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### WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo	Wednesday	Thursday
High 63 Low 43 *Precipitation was .01 Precipitation for the month to date is .50" Precipitation for the water year to date is 15.38" As of 5 p.m. Sunday	 RAIN LIKELY Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Lows 35-45.	 RAIN LIKELY Highs in the mid 40s to 50s. Lows in the mid 20s to 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

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Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
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News  
(801) 378-2957  
Advertising  
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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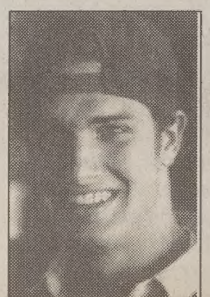
"Adam felt that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy."

--2 Nephi 2:25

This is Mike Eyre's favorite scripture because "it reminds me of the importance of always being happy and enjoying life. I think this is what the Lord wants for us."

Mike Eyre is:

- a sophomore
- from San Diego, Calif.
- majoring in chemistry



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Universe photo by Kim Norman

## Wet walking wapiti

grucoung elk runs down the Provo River just has forced wildlife to lower elevations in  
to rth of the Sundance turnoff. Heavy snowfall search of food.

## Orem council re-allocates money to senior housing

RODD FAIRBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council, by a 4-3 vote, rejected its  
elected citizens advisory committee's recommenda-  
tion and approved the spending of \$250,000 toward  
acquiring land for the building of senior citizen hous-

ing the council's decision, the Community Action  
Agency, an organization which assists the homeless,  
the Gathering Place, an organization that houses  
abled youth, will not receive the \$50,000 and  
\$10,000 respectively as recommended by the coun-  
cil-appointed committee two weeks ago.

HOME (Home Investment Partnership Grant) ten-

ant based assistance funds are critical to this pro-  
gram's existence," Myla Dutton, executive director of  
the Community Action Agency said.

Councilmember Keith Hunt directed the motion to  
allocate the funds toward purchasing land for the  
building of low-income senior citizen housing. His  
motion included the qualification that if proposals for  
such housing are not received, the \$250,000 will then  
be re-allocated as recommended by the advisory com-  
mittee.

Councilmember Judy Bell was one of the dissenting  
voters and suggested that the money should not sit  
unused when it can be working right now.

No time frame for the accepting of proposals for the  
senior citizen housing was set by the council.

## Provo council to show meetings on cable TV

By JAMES DAVIDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning next month, BYU stu-  
dents will be able to learn more  
about Provo City government from  
the comfort of their own living  
rooms.

The Provo Municipal Council will  
begin televising its' council meet-  
ings on TCI Cablevision of Utah on  
April 6.

"The broadcasts are just a test,"  
said councilmember Mark  
Hathaway. He said the city has  
been considering the idea for a few  
months.

Hathaway said the televised  
broadcasts will provide Provo citi-  
zens access to council meetings  
regardless of their circumstances.

Although the municipal council  
will conduct the live broadcast,  
which is scheduled to appear on the  
Provo City cable channel, the April  
6 meeting will feature some of  
Provo's local, state and federal rep-  
resentatives.

Council Chairman Dennis Hall  
confirmed that Rep. Bill Orton, D-  
Utah, and Sen. Robert Bennett, R-  
Utah, have told city officials they  
will attend the public meeting. Sen.  
Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is also tenta-  
tively scheduled to attend the  
broadcast, Hall said.

Hathaway said the council is still  
undecided about the format of the  
televised event. One of the ideas  
being considered by councilmem-  
bers is an open forum where Provo  
residents, viewing the meeting in  
their homes, could ask legislators  
questions via telephone.

Hathaway said that in the future,  
other city departments will have  
access to the cable channel to  
broadcast information.



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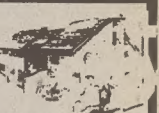
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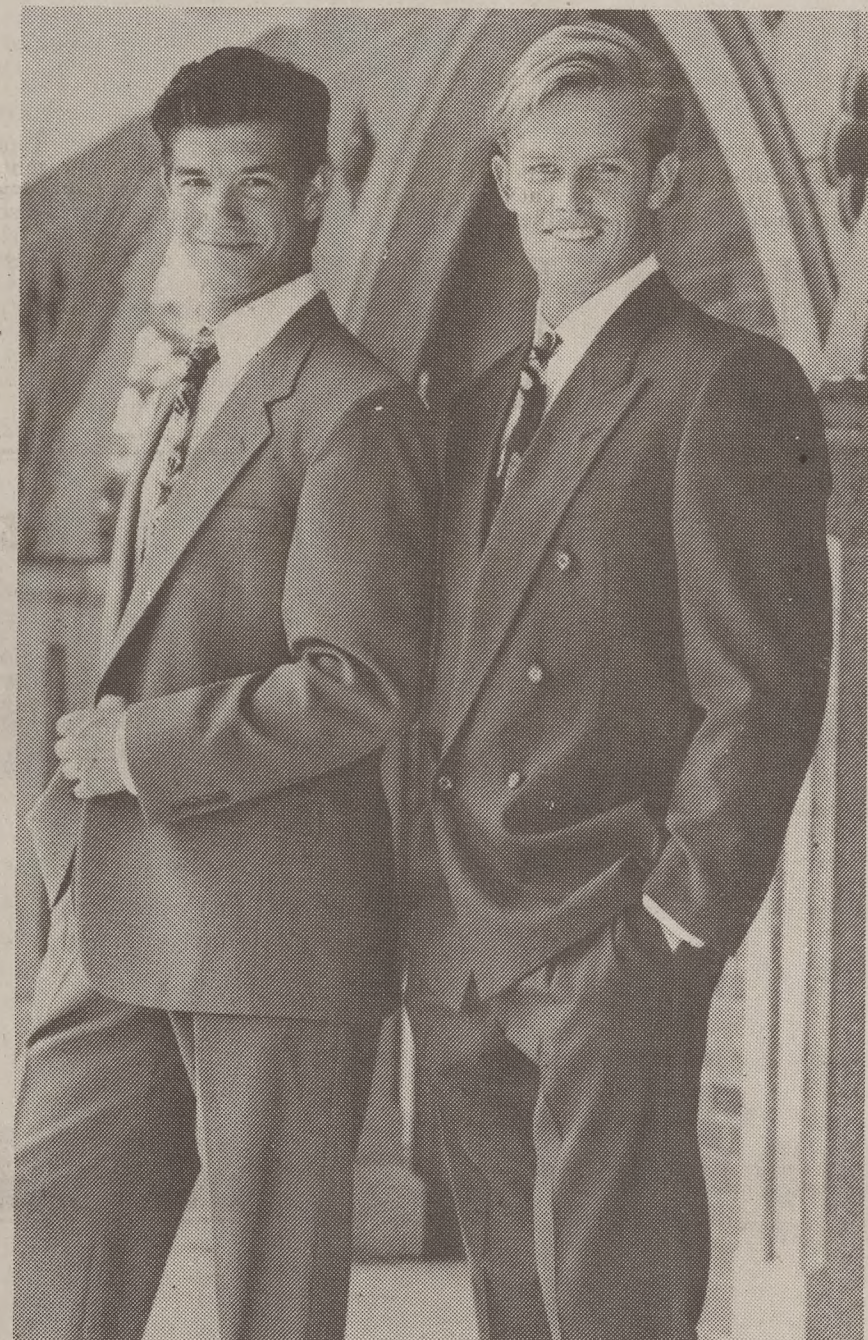
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# CAMPUS

## Older adults learn Spanish at night

By BRAD PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's evening school gives older adults the chance to prove that you're never too old to learn something new by providing beginning and intermediate Spanish classes.

"I think too often older people feel that they can't learn a second language," said James Taylor, a BYU Spanish professor. "We know that older people can."

Taylor helped start the Spanish classes about 20 years ago. Taylor teaches the intermediate class and said approximately half of his students have been through the beginning class and the other half have returned from missions and want to keep polishing their language skills.

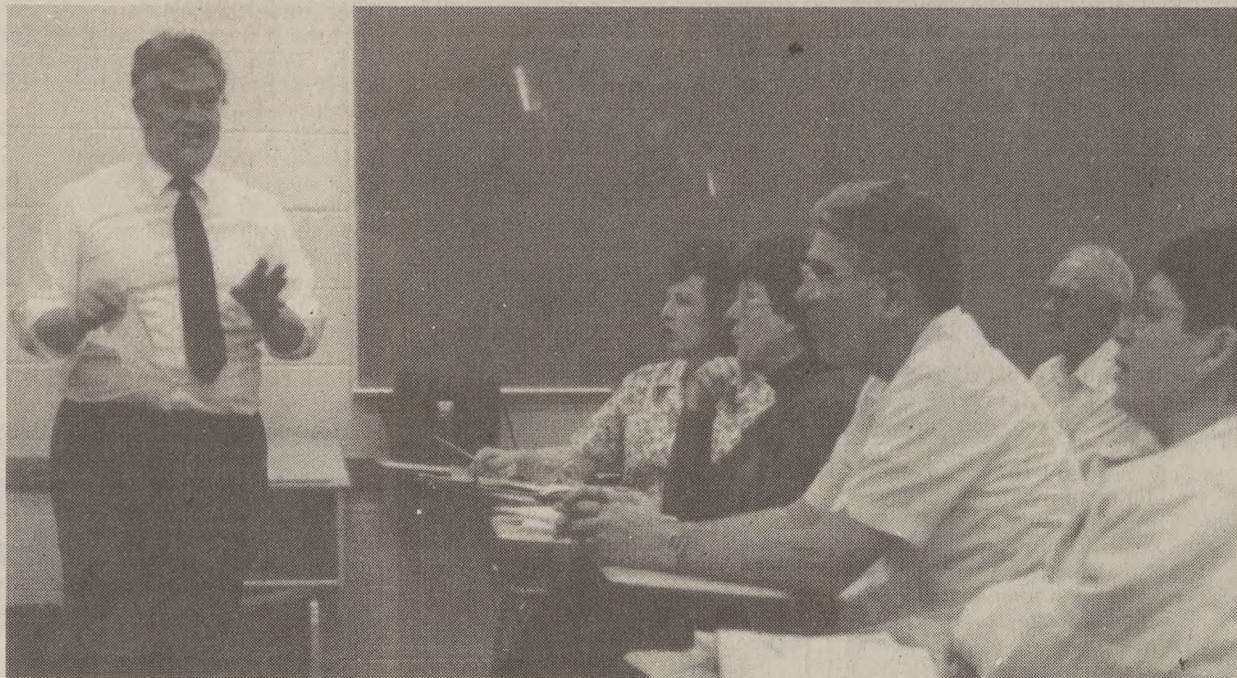
"It's for anybody who wants to learn the language. Some people want to learn it because they just want to visit Mexico or they want to go to some foreign country, or they've always wanted to learn a foreign language — there could be any number of reasons," Taylor said.

Taylor said many students audit the class, even though some take it for credit. The class costs \$10 for senior citizens and is free for BYU faculty.

Although many people study Spanish because they want to go on Spanish-speaking missions, Taylor said the adult Spanish class is designed to help people learn Spanish for many different reasons.

"It just so happens that most of the people who come into the class are looking at the possibilities of later on in their life ... going on missions," Taylor said.

Taylor said the adult Spanish class goes at a more deliberate pace and there is not such a great amount of pressure on such things



Universe photo by Cindy Windsor

James Taylor, a BYU Spanish professor, teaches an intermediate Spanish class Monday night in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. Many of Taylor's students are planning on serving Spanish-speaking missions. For this reason, many students audit the class.

as exams, even though preparation is required for the class.

He said the class typically is a mixture of BYU faculty and people from the community, and the class is geared for the interests, abilities and time constraints of older adults.

Ana Maria Hawkins, who teaches the beginning adult Spanish class, said some of her students are getting prepared to go on missions, others want to travel to Mexico and some have served Spanish-speaking missions many years ago and want to brush up on grammar and conversation skills.

Hawkins said she really enjoys

teaching the class. "I love it, I really do," she said. "They're just great people."

She said her students study and come prepared for the lessons and her students say they look forward to coming to class.

Crystal Bell, a head resident at W-hall in Deseret Towers, said the class goes at a slower pace but they really learn a lot.

"I always thought when you got to be my age that you wouldn't be able to learn a language," Bell said.

"You don't feel the pressure here, and if you make mistakes he doesn't make a big deal about it," Bell said. "And it's nice to be in a

class with a bunch of people your own age because I think that makes it less stressful."

Lloyd and Claudine Guthrie have already been on a mission to southern California and just received a mission call to Quito, Ecuador.

"It's really been a great help. We've learned a lot of Spanish and we've been able to keep up on our Spanish," Lloyd Guthrie said.

## Senior gifts part of BYU budget

By SHANNON DORMINEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is home to one of the largest and most accurately detailed relief world globes made.

The graduating class of 1966 donated the globe to BYU as their senior gift.

"I have always considered the globe to be one of the most outstanding class gifts ever given to BYU," said Norman Wright, assistant professor of computer science.

"Its aesthetic and educational value never diminishes. To study it, even casually, inspires greater appreciation for the magnificent world on which we live," Wright said.

The process for choosing senior gifts has moved from a general election by BYU seniors to a process which involves a BYU Student Service Association committee.

The committee solicits seniors for gift ideas, chooses the top three or four ideas and brings the ideas before the Board of Trustees for approval, said Tamara Quick, associate dean of Student Life.

The final gift idea is then chosen by the students. Many students are unaware that BYU designates an

amount of money each year for graduating seniors to choose a class gift which is donated to the university, Quick said.

Seniors aren't asked to donate money for the purchase of a gift.

"The Board is very concerned about 'nickel and dime' students," Quick said. "They feel like students pay their tuition and tithing and don't want \$40 million fund-raisers."

"That's a hard thing for students because we have a lot of goodness in our students," she said. "They want to help out."

Both Wright and Quick said they feel a more extensive and better identification system needs to be developed so students are aware of the past senior gifts donated to BYU since 1897.

At this time, the only identification of these gifts is a plaque located in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, Quick said.

"Through the years, I have observed that many senior class projects receive initial acclaim and then fade into the university woodwork," Wright said.

"If senior gifts are properly handled, appropriately placed and prominently identified on campus, they could be a continuing source of pride and affinity for those who gave them," he said.

## FELLOWSHIPS

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**DAAD FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS:** The German Academic Exchange Service is a publicly funded, private organization that offers several types of scholarships and grants for study in Germany. Several grants are for study of

German language and culture, but awards are made in all disciplines.

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For more information regarding these fellowships and scholarships contact General and Honors Education in 302 MSRB.



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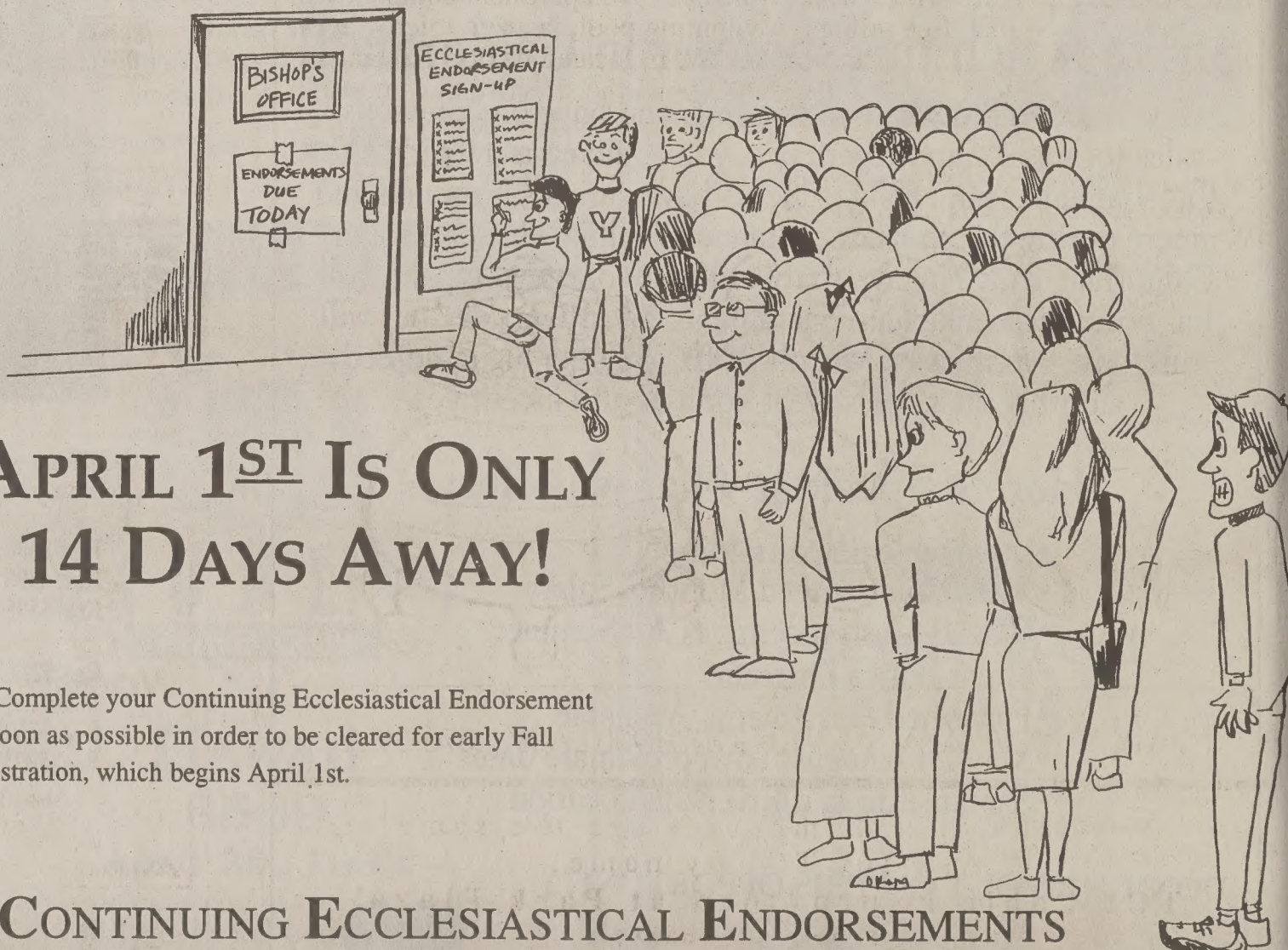
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60,000 endowment  
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scholarships

KATIE EMERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

An anonymous endowment for \$60,000 has been made to the College of Nursing to be used for a new June Leifson scholarship. The scholarship, named in honor of the current dean of the College of Nursing, June Leifson, is available to students in the nursing program who maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

The donor is a friend of the family, Leifson said. "We sometimes receive funds from foundations but rarely from individuals. To have someone interested in our program and want to name it after the dean is truly an honor."

Because of the magnitude of the donation, the scholarship will be able to go on for many years, the dean said.

To qualify for the scholarship, students must indicate on an application their involvement and commitment to church and community service as well as a commitment to adhere to the standards established in the 13th Article of Faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Mary Williams, associate dean of nursing.

This is unusual but appropriate criteria, and there are many characteristics to be evaluated," Leifson said.

She said students will have an opportunity to respond to how they will fill the criteria in an essay to be reviewed by the scholarship committee for the College of Nursing.

## Spring/summer aid applicants to be notified within 3 weeks about their scholarship status

By ROBIN MOURIK  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who applied for financial aid for Spring and Summer Terms 1993 through the department of their majors should be notified within the next three weeks if they were given an award.

Ford Stevenson, chair of the Spring/Summer Task Force, said colleges and departments will be notifying the Scholarship Office of their choices by Friday.

Stevenson, who is also the associate dean of Admissions and Records, said the Scholarship Office will notify those students who received an award. He said the letters of notification should be sent out by the middle or the end of next week.

Colleges and departments are going to notify those students who will not be receiving an award, Stevenson said.

The Scholarship Office will not be sending out the letters to students who were denied awards because their computer will not allow them to personalize the letters of denial, said Stevenson.

"Some students with double majors applied for financial aid through both of their major departments," Stevenson said. "If we sent them a denial letter they wouldn't know which department it was from."

Milton Smith, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management, said his office will be sending out letters early next week

to those students who will not receive an award.

Stevenson said the decisions from the colleges and departments regarding those receiving awards will be entered on the computer system and the awards will appear on students' tuition billing statements.

Smith said 247 students in the Marriott School of Management applied for financial aid for this spring and summer.

He said he thinks that enrollment will be higher this year; however, it is too early to tell because some students are waiting to register until they find out if they will receive financial aid.

Gordon Stokes, associate chair of the Department of Computer Science, said they had about 105 students apply for financial aid.

He said they expect to have between 20 and 25 more students enrolled in their classes during spring and summer 1993.

Jan Eldredge, secretary for the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said they had 108 applicants. She said the enrollment for mechanical engineering classes is usually lower spring and summer, and that based on the number of applicants, it looks like enrollment will be up this year.

Stevenson said departments and colleges will be watching registration to make sure that the financial aid awarded is used. He said any awards that aren't claimed will be redistributed.

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Do you have an ordinary friend who has done something extraordinary or a typical roommate that has overcome atypical problems? Do you know a regular BYU student, professor, administrator, of staff member who has gone beyond his regular duty? If so, nominate him or her for a "Brigham." Recipients will be honored in the 1993 "Unforum" on April 6th in the Marriott Center, receive a specially designed "Brigham Statue" and be guests of honor at a luncheon immediately following the "Unforum."

Deadline for nominations • Tuesday, March 23, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.

Nomination forms are available at the ELWC Information Center and the Student Leadership Development Administrative Office, 329 ELWC.

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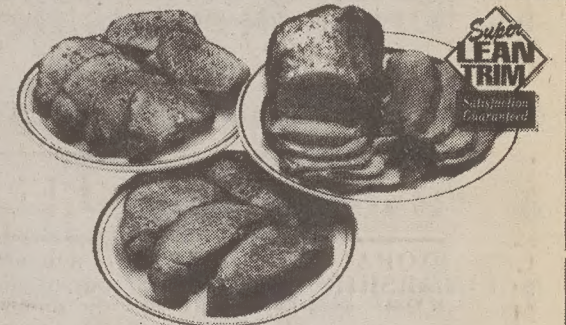


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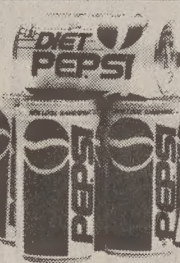
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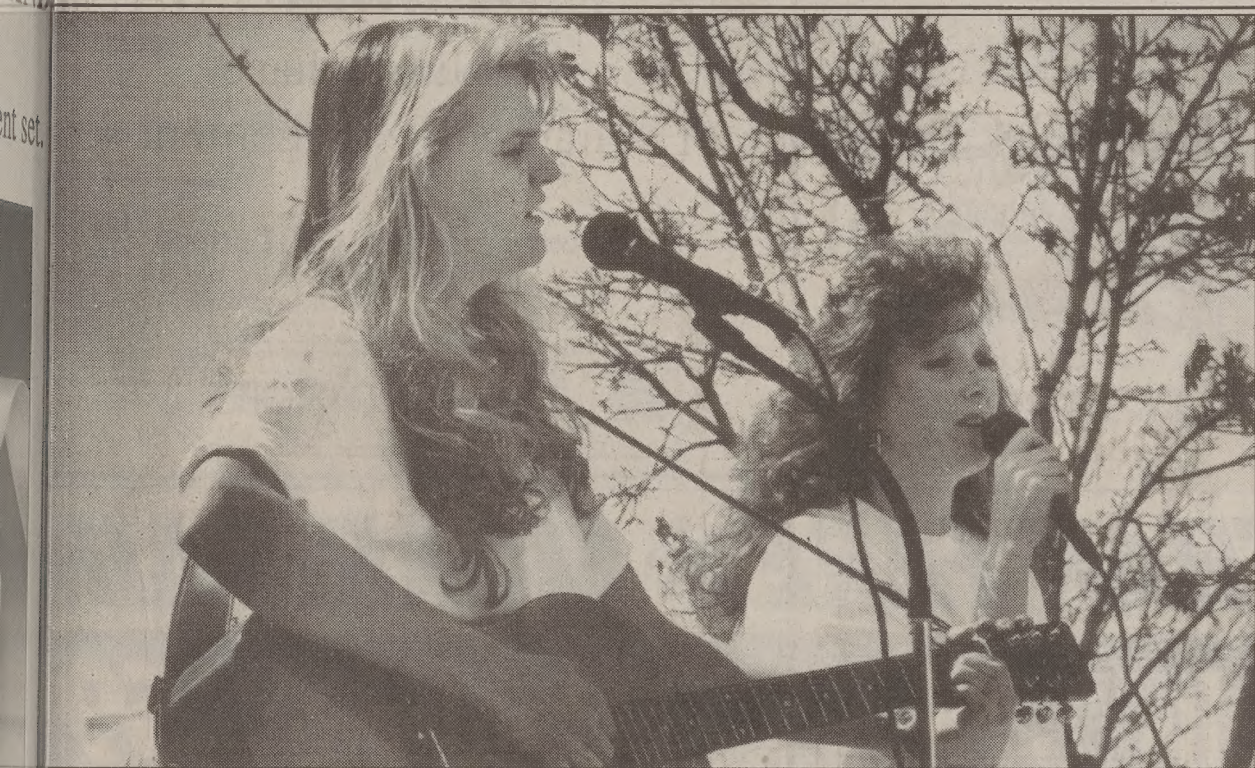
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Universe Photo by Kathleen Gates

## Super singers

Shoreen Allphin, left, a 23-year-old graduate student in Botany, and Kemari Rawlings, 25, perform in the Checkerboard quad Tuesday as part of the Bio-Agricultural Week festivities.

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# LIFESTYLE

## New styles hit the spring bridal scene

By JANA THACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is the time of year when designers throughout the fashion world display the newest styles in clothing attire and this year's bridal gowns are no exception with flowing chic material and "haute couture" European designs.

Julie Benson, a 19 year-old junior majoring in fashion merchandising from Crofton, Md., said the styles offered in the bridal stores are extremely diversified this year.

"The bridal stores offer a wide variety of different styles for all styles of brides," Benson said. "Every bride wants their gown to be unique and original."

New styles future brides can choose from this year include crown veils, large French lace, rosettes, diamond-colored sequins and brocade tapestry.

Donna Gubler, manager of Peggy's Bridal, said the crown veils are made with sequins, beads and flowers.

The crown veils resemble the veil worn by Princess Diana and other nobility from European countries.

Diane Daniels, owner and manager of Sweetheart Bridal, said the French lace known as "Alencon" surrounds the neckline and the hem area.

The lace gowns are designed with a form fitting top and a large full skirt symbolic of the southern ball gowns worn in "Gone With The Wind."

"A new style this year includes the use of diamond-colored sequins, the sequins cover the bodice and parts of the skirt," Gubler said. "Sequins usually have a color shine to them such as pink or blue but the diamond-colored sequins produce no color and shine beautifully."

Daniels agreed with the trend of using diamond-colored sequins. Daniels said the iridescent sequins used in years past picked up all the colors in the room.



Universe photo by Nathan Selter

Models show the latest styles in bridal wear during the Bridal Fair at Seven Peaks Resort Hotel in January. Styles ranging from large French lace, diamond-colored sequins and lots of brocade tapestry are featured in this year's hottest bridal fashions.

"In the photographs many of the gowns looked off-white or pale gold because of the iridescent sequins," Daniels said. "This year bridal gowns are true bright white with the clear or white sequins."

"Brocade tapestry is very popular this year and the dresses are absolutely stunning," said Jeanette Workman, an employee at Peggy's Bridal.

Brocade tapestry is made by using silk thread to weave intricate designs on satin material. The brocade tapestry dresses are simply elegant and are not adorned with beads or lace.

Daniels said the national trend is

off-the-shoulder and short sleeve but those designs are not popular in Utah because brides prefer a traditional look. With the new designs in the bridal department, tuxedos have also received a new look this season. Designer Nicole Miller has a new line of tuxedos with scenic lining.

The lining features parties and wedding scenes on a satin material. "Nicole Miller's line is really fun and the linings feature a variety of interesting scenes from a cartoon wedding," said Doug Cooper, owner of DC Tuxedos.

Cooper said double-breasted suits and multiple-colored bow ties are

the current fashion trends.

"Black bow ties with red, purple or forest green colors weaved in are hot," Cooper said.

Cooper said grooms are turning away from the traditional all black look and are selecting to wear bright color bow ties and cummerbunds. Grooms can also wear dinner jackets in vibrant colors other than black and white.

Wedding parties this year have a lot of new selections and designs to choose from, each bride and groom can pick a design and color that represents their fashion flare.

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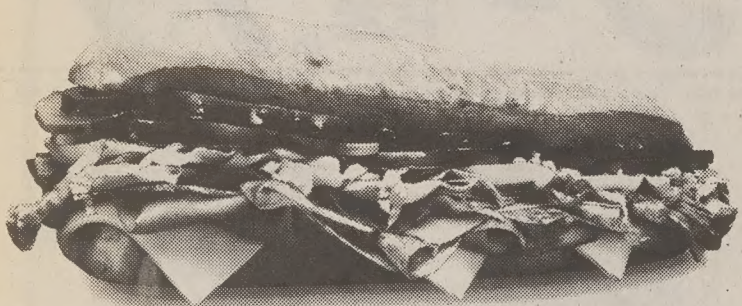
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March 15 Billboard Magazine

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Photo courtesy of Performance and Scheduling Office

## Greetings from Tahiti

Stone dances to "Tahiti" with partner Mo'o. Tahiti, the pearl of the sea, is known for its staccato drum rhythms which present the rhythms of life. For Lamanite, a Luau dinner and show will be present-

ed in the Memorial Lounge Wednesday night, a Fiesta dinner and show in the ELWC Ballroom Thursday a Lamanite Generation performance in the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday night, and a PowWow Friday in the ELWC Ballroom.

## celebrates green on St. Pat's Day

JANA THACKER  
Staff Writer

Shamrocks, four-leaf clovers, and the color green and a pot of gold are traditional symbols surrounding the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Students and professors combine these elements with a few original Irish legends to have a "top of the morning" day.

Clark, an elementary education professor, visits the grave of his 6th-grade teacher, Cleo O'Leary, on St. Patrick's Day to have a "lucky stone."

O'Leary once said that everyone on St. Patrick's Day wishes they were Irish," Clark said.

Clark said he will wear a green shirt and a green sweater. If students give him a bad time, he will reply with "I won't take your money."

Clark also sent cards to family

## miracles, missions in St. Pat's history

JANA THACKER  
Staff Writer

For many students, the history of St. Patrick's day is often unknown and the Irish holiday seems relatively unimportant to citizens of the United States. With millions of people of Irish descent and the humanitarian work St. Patrick performed, March 17 is one holiday that deserves to be recognized.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, St. Patrick arrived in Ireland in the 5th century and is credited with Christianizing the country.

Winters, a part-time professor of comparative literature, said St. Patrick was a missionary to convert the people of Ireland.

Winters said St. Patrick maintained the concept of the trinity to the people by using a shamrock.

The three leaves represent the

members and he placed shamrocks throughout his home to get into the festive atmosphere of St. Patrick's Day.

Trevor McKee, a family science professor, said his family traditionally eats an Irish meal to celebrate the religious holiday.

"We either go to an Irish cafe or my wife prepares a dish from Ireland and serves green ice cream," McKee said. "My family also wears green or else we go through the pinching routine."

Nate Hedman, a 22 year-old business management junior from Sandy, said he will wear green attire to avoid being pinched.

"I am going to eat some broccoli and peas so I'll have green inside of me too," Hedman said. "I was thinking of turning my milk green with some food coloring."

Catholic trinity of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost," Winters said.

Adam Kunz, a 23 year-old international relations major from San Luis Obispo and an American Heritage teaching assistant, said St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday that celebrates one of the legendary miracles St. Patrick performed.

"March 17 is the day St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland," Kunz said.

Winters explained the legend of St. Patrick's miracle as Ireland was infested with snakes and by the power of the Lord, St. Patrick lead the snakes out of the country. Winters said that even today snakes cannot be found in Ireland.

Kunz said the huge number of Irish immigrants during the potato disaster of the 1830s brought the tradition of celebrating the honor of St. Patrick to America.

## Gilligan's Island fan club based in Salt Lake City

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — There was the mate, a mighty sailin' man; the Skipper, brave and sure. The millionaire and his wife. The movie star, the professor and Mary Ann.

In syndication, "Gilligan's Island" has become No. 1, even surpassing "I Love Lucy," said Bob Rankin, president of the Salt Lake City-based Original Gilligan's Island Fan Club.

For \$15 each, 900 club members in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Argentina, France and Lithuania receive a quarterly newsletter and other Gilligan's Island paraphernalia.

Fifty cents of each of membership is donated to the Make A Wish Foundation, a charitable organization which grants requests of terminally-ill children.

A club member offers varying reasons why the show won his abiding affection.

Lance Wright, a 35-year-old Salt Lake therapeutic recreation specialist, confesses to a boyish crush - not on Ginger, the glamorous movie star whose evening gown withstood three seasons, but Mary Ann, the stereotypical girl next door.

"It was more Mary Ann. She was more my type. I always thought Mary Ann was cuter, even though Ginger was more beautiful," Wright said.

## Environmental groups in Utah attempt to regulate filmmakers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY —

Environmentalists, who've been blamed by some Utah officials for the Bureau of Land Management applying its environmental regulations to filmmakers, say they are not trying to shut down films.

"We just want to make sure they stay out of sensitive areas when they shoot, to protect the environment," said Scott Groene, wilderness alliance attorney in Moab.

Representatives of the Sierra Club, the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and the Wilderness Society, on Monday hand-delivered a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt saying some change in regulations restricting filmmaking is justified.

The SUWA first raised the issue last spring during the filming of "Slaughter of the Innocents" near Castle Valley.

They appealed a Bureau of Land Management decision allowing filmmakers to shove a 7,000-pound wooden ark off a cliff into a roadless area and they objected to use of a bulldozer in the area.

That protest spurred the BLM to enforce existing regulations requiring a 45-day waiting period for film-permit applications in case of appeal.

Bureau officials in Washington, D.C., later ordered all agency managers to follow those regulations.

Moviemakers complained such delays will make it difficult to do business on public lands.

They enlisted the support of Utah

politicians and film officials in asking for a revision of those rules.

Environmental groups want to be part of any talks to change the regulations, said Lawson LeGate, the Sierra Club's regional representative.

"Let's get together and work something out," he said.

"The BLM also has casual-use rules for oil and gas exploration.

Basically, what we're asking is: Couldn't we adopt something like that for films as well?"

"Wouldn't that solve a lot of the problems?"

In their letter to Babbitt, the groups urged caution in the proposed rule changes on filming on public lands.

They contend members of Utah's congressional delegation urged Babbitt to adopt revised regulations that "apparently no one outside of the Interior Department has seen."

BLM's Grand Resource Area Manager Brad Palmer said, "These proposals went through lengthy public processes that the environmental groups had access to."

Under the new regulations, filmmaking would not stop during an appeal period, Palmer said.

Filming would stop only if an appeal were won.

Utah Film Commission Director Leigh von der Esch is optimistic a compromise between environmentalists and the film industry can be reached.

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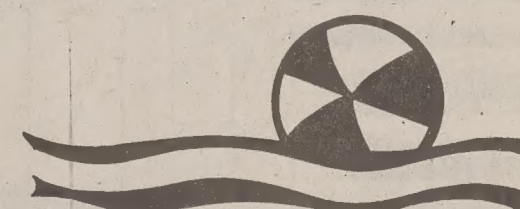
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# SPORTS

## RECORD BOOK

### Final AP Men Top 25

	Record	PTS	PVS
1. Indiana (39)	28-3	1,580	2
2. Kentucky (9)	26-3	1,518	4
3. Michigan (9)	26-4	1,504	3
4. North Carolina (7)	28-4	1,488	1
5. Arizona	24-3	1,326	6
6. Seton Hall (1)	27-6	1,325	9
7. Cincinnati	24-4	1,193	11
8. Vanderbilt	25-5	1,143	5
9. Kansas	25-6	1,073	7
10. Duke	23-7	1,052	8
11. Rhode St.	22-9	895	10
12. Arkansas	20-8	758	14
13. Iowa	22-8	757	17
14. Massachusetts	23-6	748	20
15. Louisville	20-8	724	16
16. Wake Forest	19-8	640	12
17. New Orleans	26-3	464	13
18. Georgia Tech	19-10	447	—
19. Utah	23-6	425	15
20. W. Kentucky	24-5	312	—
21. New Mexico	24-6	306	—
22. Purdue	18-9	218	18
23. Oklahoma St.	19-6	175	21
24. New Mexico St.	25-7	120	24
25. UNLV	21-7	107	19
33. BYU	24-8	—	25

### Men's Volleyball Tachikara Coaches' Poll

	Record	PTS
1. UCLA (8)	14-2	284
2. Stanford (10)	10-3	282
3. Cal State-Northridge (1)	14-4	263
4. Pepperdine (1)	11-3	250
5. Long Beach St.	10-8	208
6. Southern California	6-6	175
7. Hawaii	11-6	173
8. BYU	10-10	167
9. UC-Santa Barbara	9-3	152
10. Penn State	9-3	110

### AP All-American Team

#### First Team

Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky, 6-8, 240, junior, 21.3 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 3.6 apg (317 Points).  
Calbert Cheaney, Indiana, 6-7 1/2, 209, senior, 21.9 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 54.0 fg pct, 43.6 3-pt fg pct, (316).  
Bobby Hurley, Duke, 6-0, 165, senior, 16.3 ppg, 8.2 apg, 1.9 steals, 41.3 3-pt fg pct, (309).  
Anfernee Hardaway, Memphis St., 6-7, 195, junior, 23.0 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 6.5 apg, 2.3 steal, 37.3 minutes (277).  
Chris Webber, Michigan, 6-9, 245, sophomore, 19.2 ppg, 9.9 rpg, 2.7 apg, 62.4 fg pct, 2.5 blocks (270).

#### Second Team

Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest, 6-7, 235, junior, 20.8 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 54.8 fg pct, 52.2 3-pt fg pct, 86.8 ft pct, (98).  
Glenn Robinson, Purdue, 6-8, 215 sophomore, 23.7 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 2.1 steals (176).  
J.R. Hilder, UNLV, 6-5, 215, senior, 29.1 ppg, 8.9 rpg, 51.5 fg pct, 40.1 3-pt fg pct, (72).  
Terry Dehere, Seton Hall, 6-4, 190, senior, 21.8 ppg, 2.5 apg, 41.2 3-pt fg pct, 81.3 ft pct, (148).  
Eric Montross, North Carolina, 7-0, 270, junior, 15.9 ppg, 7.6 rpg, 60.9 fg pct, (124).

#### Third Team

Billy McCaffrey, Vanderbilt, 6-4, 181, junior, 20.4 ppg, 3.6 apg, 55.2 fg pct, 52.2 3-pt fg pct, 86.8 ft pct, (98).  
Grant Hill, Duke, 6-8, 225, junior, 18.2 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 2.3 steals, 57.9 fg pct, (91).  
Nick Van Exel, Cincinnati, 6-1, 171, senior, 19.1 ppg, 4.0 apg, 2.8 3-pt fg per game (83).  
Chris Mills, Arizona, 6-6, 214, senior, 20.4 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 52.2 fg pct, 49.1 3-pt fg pct, (77).  
Allan Houston, Tennessee, 6-6, 200, senior, 22.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg, 3.1 apg, 87.8 ft pct, 41.4 3-pt fg pct, (65).

#### Honorable Mention

Josh Grant, Utah. Gary Trost, Brigham Young.



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Cougar guard Kurt Christensen sets for a jumper during the WAC tournament. KC and his teammates could have their hands full when they take on an experienced SMU squad.

### Men's basketball

## SMU makes turnaround

By JEFF CALL  
Assistant Sports Editor

At the beginning of the 1992-93 college basketball season, every would-be prognosticator alive picked BYU to win the WAC. And Cougar coach Roger Reid, with the best job security this side of Hillary Clinton, was coming off three straight 20-plus win seasons and two WAC tournament titles.

But Southern Methodist, the Cougars' first round opponent in Thursday's 1 p.m. Midwest Region game, started the year with significantly fewer expectations.

Mustang coach John Shumate, who at one time was an assistant under Digger Phelps at Notre Dame, headed into the season on the heels of four losing campaigns in Dallas.

Last year, the Mustangs were 10-18 overall and 4-12 in the Southwest Conference. So SMU was picked to finish between fifth and seventh in the eight-team conference this season. And, on top of it all, Shumate was in the final year of his five-year contract.

But it's March now and Shumate, recently named the Coach of the Year in the SWC, might be thinking about a down payment on his house.

Behind the strength of four senior starters, the Mustangs have enjoyed a Cinderella season of sorts, posting a 20-7 record (12-2 in the SWC) and winning the SWC regular season title.

Despite a first-round loss in the SWC tournament, they find themselves in the NCAAs, poised to continue their unexpected success.

**UNIVERSALS:** SMU has a 0-4 record against teams in this year's NCAA tournament, with losses to Tulane, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State (all on the road) and Arkansas (at home) ... BYU went 2-5 against tourney teams, with a loss to Duke, two losses to Utah, two losses to New Mexico and wins over New Mexico and Memphis State ... Center Gary Trost is the winningest player in Cougar basketball history, with 96 wins during his four-year career... The BYU-SMU game will be televised live by CBS (Channel 5).

### NCAA basketball

## Eustachy selected as coach at USU

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Larry Eustachy, who was named Utah State University's new basketball coach on Tuesday, said he'll emphasize nationwide recruiting of young players to the Logan school.

Eustachy said the rural, small-town setting should work to his advantage.

"I'm really into the college experience. I love the idea of a small town and I think students do too," Eustachy said at a press conference at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

Eustachy leaves his job as head coach at the University of Idaho in another rural community, Moscow.

The USU Aggies, members of the Big West Conference, were 10-17 this season. Coach Kohn Smith was told late in the season that his contract would not be renewed.

USU athletic director Chuck Bell said Tuesday that Eustachy was the school's first choice. "That doesn't always happen in athletics," Bell said.

Eustachy said he will look for character as well as talent in the players he recruits to Logan.

He hopes to lead the team to the NCAA Tournament, and will start by trying to recruit strong guards. "You can't always get the ball in the basket, especially on the road. Sometimes it goes in, sometimes it doesn't. But we can always defend and rebound."

Eustachy said he hasn't had much time to get acquainted with the Aggies. "It sounds like this

team might need some confidence," he said. "My immediate expectations I don't know, but long term they are very, very high."

Eustachy, 37, was an assistant at the University of Utah in the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons and was an assistant at Ball State in 1989-90.

Eustachy said he had signed a five-year contract, but declined to say how much money it will pay per year.

Eustachy was headed to Logan Tuesday afternoon to meet with players and the assistant coaching staff, although he gave no indication whether he would keep assistants who worked for Smith.

After traveling to Logan, Eustachy said he'll start recruiting.

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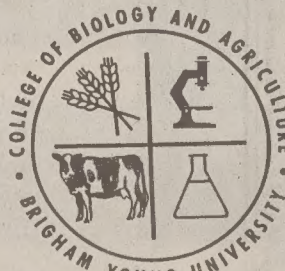
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basketball

# Majerus' comments ield 1 year probation

Associated Press  
ITTLETON, Colo. —  
iversity of Utah basketball  
ch Rick Majerus received a  
ilic reprimand from the  
tern Athletic Conference on  
esday for his comments about  
iating at the WAC tourna-  
t.  
coach Majerus' actions were  
ully inappropriate and an  
arrassment to the conference,  
reat university and intercolle-  
ge basketball," Dr. Joe  
earney, WAC commissioner, said  
uesday.  
earney said the public reprimand  
was his first of a WAC bas-  
ketball coach in his 13 years as  
ommissioner.  
In addition, Kearney placed  
Majerus on probation for one year  
and said further inappropriate  
action could result in a suspen-  
sion.  
The coach was in a practice with  
his team Tuesday afternoon in  
Salt Lake City and not immedi-  
ately available for comment.  
Majerus' remarks came after  
he seeded Utah's 90-85 overtime

upset loss to Texas-El Paso in a  
conference tournament semifinal  
Friday night in Salt Lake City, a  
game in which Majerus received a  
technical foul for slamming a fist  
on the scorer's table, grabbing up  
a shoulder bag and hurling it  
down.  
Majerus insisted he didn't  
deserve the technical which came  
after a foul was whistled on Utah  
center Larry Cain.  
"I didn't say one word to the offi-  
cials," Majerus said afterward.  
"Screw them — I hope they sus-  
pend me."  
The foul on Cain and the  
Majerus technical turned into a  
five-point play for UTEP, which  
seemed to give the Miners the  
momentum they needed to tie the  
score in regulation.  
Majerus admitted later the tech-  
nical cost the Utes the game.  
"The technical is where it got  
away," he said. "It was my fault ...  
I lost my temper."  
The Utes (23-6) play Pittsburgh  
(17-10) Friday in an NCAA tour-  
nament first-round game in  
Nashville.

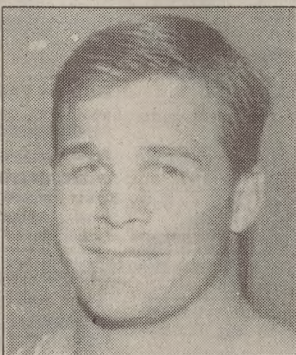
wrestling

# Olsen aims for NCAA title

GREG BARRY  
Universe Sports Writer

UTU wrestler Albert Olsen was  
seven years old when he wres-  
tled in his first tournament. Now  
Olsen will be wrestling in the  
NCAA Championships beginning  
Wednesday.  
Growing up in Helena, Mont.,  
Olsen said he always enjoyed  
wrestling but did not  
come fully commit-  
ed to the sport until  
his older brother won  
Montana state  
championships.  
"That inspired me to  
be on in wrestling,"  
Olsen said of his  
brother's state cham-  
pionship.  
"I didn't want to go too far from  
home so I went to Ricks, whose  
wrestling team is usually ranked in  
the top ten every year in junior col-  
leges," Olsen said.  
At Ricks, Olsen continued defeat-  
ing his opponents and was named  
All-American both years he wres-

tled for the Vikings. After his two  
years at Ricks, and two more years  
serving a mission for The Church  
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day  
Saints, Olsen said he finally got his  
wish to wrestle for BYU.  
After arriving at Provo, Olsen  
went up in weight and wrestled at  
190 pounds.  
"I didn't want to diet anymore so I  
moved up to 190," Olsen said. "I  
actually have to eat  
more to stay at that  
weight."  
Wrestling for the  
Cougars, Olsen was  
WAC Champion run-  
ner-up last year to  
Johnny Harrison of  
the Air Force  
Academy. This year,  
Olsen said he was  
happy to get revenge  
on Harrison, defeat-  
ing him for the WAC  
Championship.  
As the WAC  
Champion, Olsen  
will wrestle in Ames,  
Iowa for the NCAA  
Championships, Thursday through  
Saturday.  
"I'm really looking forward to it,"  
Olsen said. "I've already wrestled  
against a lot of guys who have  
made it to nationals, and my  
chance is as good as anyone else's  
to win it."  
Other BYU wrestlers who will  
compete in nationals are Scott  
Eastmond (126 pounds) and Phil  
Armstrong (150 pounds).  
The top eight wrestlers in each  
weight division will earn All-  
American status.



ALBERT OLSEN

Men's tennis

# Y looking for 4th straight victory

By BRAD THATCHER  
Universe Sports Writer

Looking for its fourth straight  
win today, the BYU men's tennis  
team will host Idaho State today at  
5 p.m. in the Indoor Tennis Courts  
just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.  
Idaho State holds a 6-5 record  
this season and has strong players  
at the top three starting positions,  
said BYU men's coach Jim  
Osborne. ISU's second and third  
starters are 14-1 and 14-4, respec-  
tively.  
ISU's No. 1 doubles team won the  
Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis  
Championships Nov. 7 at Salt Lake  
City.  
The Cougars are undefeated at  
home and have a 5-4 record.  
Osborne said he was pleased that  
his team could still pull out wins  
when No. 1 Cougar Mark Quinney  
wasn't playing his best.

Victories over Boise State and  
University of Washington came  
without wins from Quinney.  
After a month off due to tendinitis  
in his shoulder, Quinney began  
playing again at home against  
Boise State Feb. 27.  
Quinney captured his first win  
March 17 against Utah State, but  
he still is not match-tough, said  
BYU men's coach Jim Osborne. He  
added that after a few more match-  
es Quinney will be back to where  
he was before the injury.  
Micah Rideout, playing at No. 2  
for BYU behind Quinney, is unde-  
feated at home and has a 13-6  
record. Cougar Andrew Sheppert is  
also undefeated in home play at  
No. 6.  
Against Utah State Herman  
Vandecasteele took the night off,  
but will likely see action at the  
third spot for BYU.  
Osborne said the lower starting

positions, four through six, will go  
to the athlete that is performing  
his best. He added that it is a luxu-  
ry to have so many quality players  
that can play at the lower posi-  
tions.  
In the Cougars' last outing they  
shutout the Utah State Aggies 7-0.  
Marco Pacheco and Paul  
Fairchild have been bothered by  
shoulder injuries and are the only  
Cougars not healthy.  
Following Idaho State BYU will  
head to Northern California and  
face San Jose State, University of  
California, fourth ranked Stanford  
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BYU skiing

# 2 Norwegians lead Cougar alpine team

By SHAUNA SCOTT  
Universe Sports Writer

Two of the top skiers on the BYU  
alpine ski team are Norwegians  
TrondErik Wold  
and Karianne Henni.  
Wold, a 21-year-old  
sophomore, and  
Henni, a 26-year-old  
senior, came to BYU  
because of the ski  
program and have  
contributed greatly  
to the strength of the  
team.  
Henni started ski-  
ing competitively at  
age six.  
She competed  
throughout  
Norway, worked in  
Sweden and was an  
exchange student  
before she came to  
the U.S. to ski for  
Colorado Mountain  
College.  
"I had some friends that were ski-  
ing in Steamboat (CMC) and I was  
visiting them. I hadn't competed in  
four years but I trained with the  
team one day and the coach asked  
me to come back and race for  
them," Henni said.  
Henni had to leave CMC after her  
first year because the Norwegian  
government wouldn't give her a  
student loan unless she went to a  
four-year institution.  
As a sophomore Henni chose BYU  
because she knew Alf Wold, her  
coach, who was skiing for BYU at  
the time.  
Like Henni, TrondErik began ski-  
ing with his family at a young age.  
He started cross country skiing at  
seven but as he got older decided  
he liked slalom and giant slalom  
better.  
The main reason for TrondErik

choosing to ski at BYU was his  
older brother and coach Alf Wold.  
"Alf used to ski here and he told  
me a lot about it and I was inter-  
ested," TrondErik  
said.  
"I came and visit-  
ed him for a cou-  
ple of weeks and  
that's when I  
decided to come  
here."  
The skiers said it  
was an advantage  
to come to a  
school where the  
ski program had  
other Norwegian  
non-LDS skiers  
because if they  
ever had a prob-  
lem they could  
talk to each other  
about it.  
Wold, majoring in  
economics, said he  
plans on returning  
to school next year but doesn't  
know if he will be competing for the  
team.  
"School is real tough especially  
when you are on the ski team, you  
travel a lot, I was gone a month  
this semester," TrondErik said.  
"Some of the teachers don't give  
you much help—I think because  
we were not NCAA."  
Henni doesn't plan on doing any-  
more competitive skiing.  
She will be graduating with a  
degree in public relations this year  
after she finishes an internship  
this summer.



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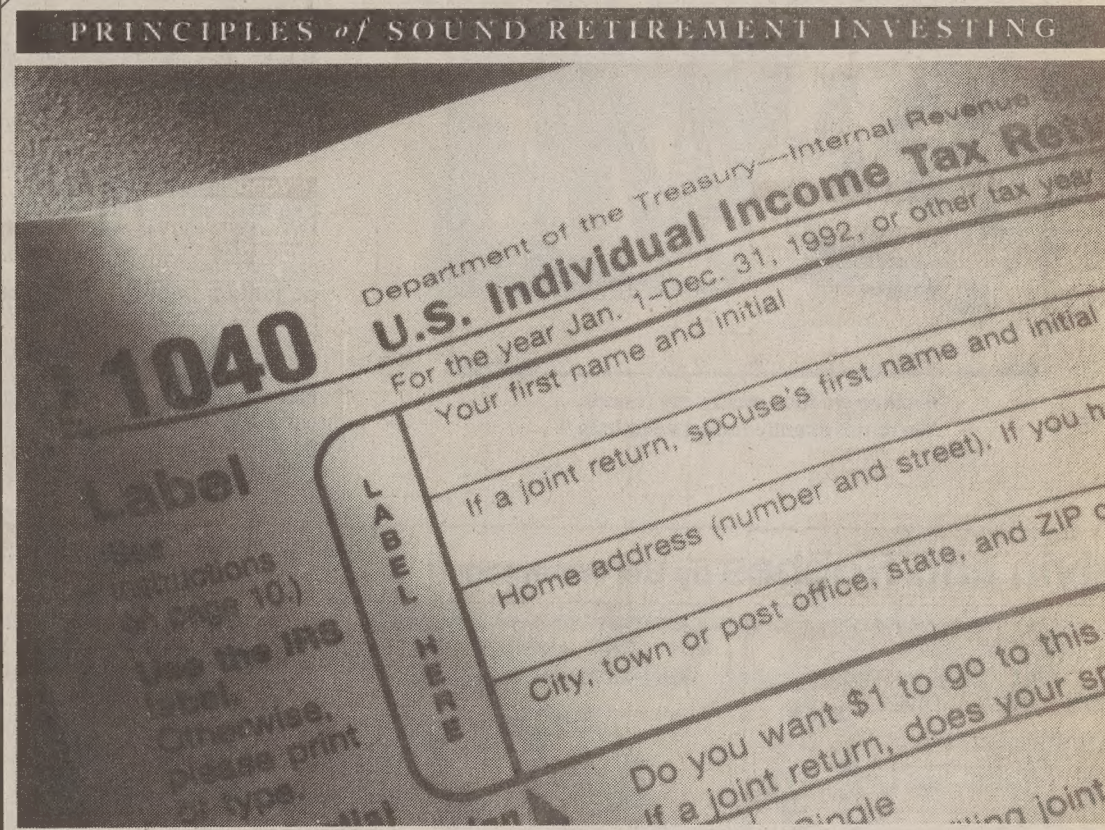
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**2 BDRM** apt. Lrg upstrs, W/D hook-ups, cable, \$395/mo avail 4/1. 374-5274.

**1 BDRM** avail April 25th. 474 N. 800 E. \$325/mo. Call 374-9795.

**2 BDRM** basement apt, 2 bks to Y, w/d, unfurn. \$375+util. Avail now! Call 374-8364

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### 22-Single's House Rentals

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### 53-Used Cars







# Times and Majerus in error



**Another Look**  
by  
**Tad Walch**  
Editor

*Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday in The Daily Universe.*

One unfortunate part of my job is being interviewed by other newspapers about the climate at BYU. Traditionally, editors of student newspapers have been seen as having their pulse on what is happening at their school.

While it is flattering to be paraphrased by the New York Times and quoted in other papers, it is also disturbing to have my words and thoughts be misrepresented.

In the case of the New York Times article about academic freedom at BYU, the writer was subtly inaccurate. He was unable to quote me because when I told him the story he related, he took no notes. So he paraphrased what he remembered me saying, leading to difficulties.

First, he used the phrase "faculty adviser" where I had used a name. The title was technically incorrect, causing grief to some people. Second, the thought itself was overstated.

Another story in another newspaper ran a correction to rectify an error it made in reporting its interview with me.

These instances are disturbing to me and the staff of The Daily Universe. We understand we make similar mistakes from time to time; it is hard not to do in a lab situation. If an engineering student shorts something out or a chemistry student blows something up, they learn from it and go on. When one of our writers errs, we learn and go on, but close to 30,000 people have read about it.

Contrary to popular belief, the Universe is never censored by the Board of Trustees or the administration. No story in my memory — or that of Dallas Burnett, associate dean of Communications and former publisher of the Universe — has ever been killed in that fashion.

Neither the Church nor the administration practices prior restraint, the legal term for reviewing stories before they are published. There are, of course, guidelines we follow, like every employee and student at BYU. The Daily Universe, like most newspapers throughout the world, will not run

opinions or stories which are detrimental to its owner. We are grateful that our owner allows us to explore issues in a free manner.

## MAJERUS MADNESS

At the press conference after Utah's loss to UTEP in the semifinals of the WAC tournament Friday, Ute coach Rick Majerus lost his cool, blaming the loss on the referees.

The fact is Majerus should have been contritely accepting some of the blame himself, especially since this was not the first time he had overtly contributed to a Utah loss by earning a technical foul during crunch time of a tournament.

Last season, a Majerus tirade late in the game led to a T and free throws for Notre Dame in the semifinals of the NIT. The Irish took Utah's rightful place in the final and lost in overtime to Virginia.

(The NIT — National Invitational Tournament — determined the national champion for many years. It is now a respected consolation for teams who do not make the 64-team NCAA field.)

Majerus' comments at the press conference Friday were reckless. He railed on the referees (which is not inherently bad), but used objectionable language and put responsibility for the loss elsewhere.

When KSL's Doug Miller interviewed him Sunday about the incident, Majerus snapped at him repeatedly. Finally, he refused to tell Miller whether he would apologize to the WAC, saying he would discuss it on his coaches' show on KUED because the public station deserved the scoop (I agree). But part of his argument for KUED included an insinuation that he didn't want to talk to Miller because KSL receives funding from the LDS Church.

What is disturbing is that these destructive outbursts are uncharacteristic of Majerus. The one time I have dealt with him, the coach lived up to his reputation as an accommodating man, calling me from his mother's home back east. He was pleasant and a fantastic quote, a quality which has endeared him to journalists everywhere, including those at ESPN and CNN.

He is also an amazingly successful coach who relates well to his players. They seem ready to run through the proverbial wall for Majerus. Why must he lose his temper, not to mention playoff games, when it only serves to damage himself and his team?

One clue to his latest outburst may be gleaned from his constant comments about BYU's chances next year: "BYU should win the national championship," he tells

everyone who will listen. He could be saying so because he believes the return of Shawn Bradley and others from missions, coupled with sensational forward Russell Larson and the maturity of guards Ryan Cuff, Kurt Christensen and Randy Reid, will make BYU hard to beat.

But I believe it is because he wants to downplay expectations for his squad while overplaying them for BYU. Majerus loses four starters, including WAC Player of the Year Josh Grant, and gains little next season. His short fuse may be indicative of some concern about Utah's ability to compete with BYU during the Shawn Bradley era.

## WIN WAC!

Whatever the case, BYU fans should be rooting hard for Majerus and his Utes, as well as New Mexico.

The WAC tied for sixth among all conferences for the number of teams in the NCAA tournament with three. All three are heavy favorites to win their first round games, and such a circumstance could only help BYU's reputation, which includes the way the Cougars are seeded in future tournaments.

All three face major roadblocks in the second round, and a single win against Kansas, Kentucky or Georgia Tech would do a great deal for the WAC.

And don't forget UTEP. They are in the NIT, and diminutive star Eddie Rivera could lead them to a title.

## POOLS

NCAA tournament betting pools are rampant across campus. No matter which building you may enter, from the ASB to the Maeser Building, you can be quite sure someone is involved in predicting who will win. They don't call it March Madness for nothin' — it is truly infectious.

## USU

When I wrote that former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian would never become the head basketball coach at Utah State, I also mentioned that Aggie fans dislike Tarkanian. While I can crow about my prediction since USU named Idaho coach Larry Eustachy to the coaching vacancy Tuesday, I must eat crow as well, because USU fans love to hate Tarkanian, and respect his ability deeply.

## QUOTE

BYU spokesman Brent Harker, when asked about the prospects of having a homosexual club at BYU: "We would logically be the last. Or maybe the eternal holdout."

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THINK YOU'RE SEEING JOHN. PAUL. GEORGE & RINGO!

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 ~ 8 P.M.

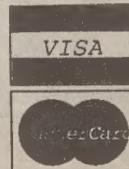
BYU WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM

TICKETS GO ON SALE: MARCH 10 AT 10 A.M. ~ PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

TICKETS ON SALE @ HFAC MUSIC TICKET OFFICE ~ 378-7444

7 DOLLARS ~ STUDENT

9 DOLLARS ~ NON-STUDENT



**BYUSA**  
STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

